

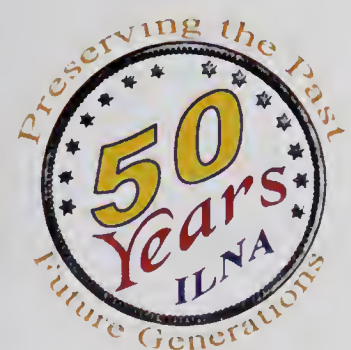
ILNA Coin Digest

WINTER 2009



*The Official Publication
of the Illinois Numismatic Association*

www.ilnaclub.org



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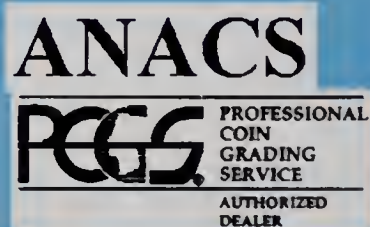
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ILNA Coin Digest

Official Publication of the
Illinois Numismatic Association

Winter 2009

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Permanent Registrar Agent----- Jack D. Huggins, Jr.
Publisher-----Fedex Kinkos

Editor: Donna Doran, PO Box 30, Greenup, IL 62428-0030

Webmaster: Frank Zapushek, PO Box 1993, Bloomington, IL 61702

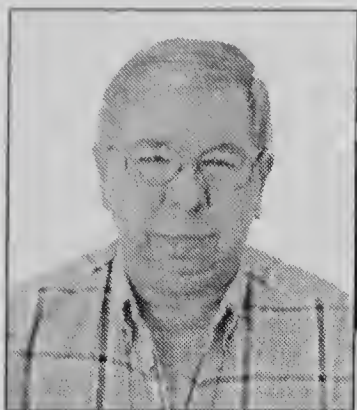
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President Frank Zapushek

President's Message

It is hard to believe, but 2008 is in the past and will forever be part of history.

The Officers and Board Members of ILNA have already attended two meetings to plan the 2009 fall coin & currency show. Since 2009 is ILNA's 50th Anniversary, we want this show to be something special. We have already made plans with the American Numismatic Association to have not one but 3 traveling exhibits at this year's show. There should be something for everyone to enjoy.

We are hard at work making this a show to be talked about for years. Many major announcements will be made throughout the months ahead. Be sure to check for updates on ILNA's web page: <http://www.ilnaclub.org>.

Don't forget that we moved the show back 1 week this year because of the Long Beach Show in 2009. Our show will be **September 17th, 18th and 19th**, be sure to reserve your motel rooms early. A list of the host motels can also be found on our web page.

As of this message, the 220 table show is sold out with 12 tables on the waiting list. Anyone that would like a table at the show, print out an application from the web page and mail it to the Bourse Chairman with a \$100 deposit. This puts you on the waiting list. We use the date the application is received as a table assignment date. First received, first to have a table...

Because this is our 50th Anniversary Show, we will be adding about 18 tables to our 220 show. WOW the ILNA show with 238 tables!! I would not want to miss the 2009 show, mark you calendars today!

Continued on next page

President's Message *(continued)*

Some of you know that the Illinois legislators in Springfield were working on a bill to regulate all resellers. If you bought an item for resale to the public, then you were covered under this bill.

It would have been necessary to file a detailed report of every item you purchased nightly with the police department.

If you filed the report by mail, it would be necessary to hold these items out of inventory for 21 days. If you filed the report electronically, it would be necessary to keep these items out of inventory for 10 days.

The Officers and Board Members started working immediately investigating this bill. We were talking with our local representatives and making calls to Springfield. We called in favors and asked for help from the A.N.A. and Central States.

To make a long story short, someone very informed on the Illinois Constitution started investigating the information we had gathered. He gave us some facts and made a few phone calls. Since this bill as written would require the Chicago Board of Trade to comply with the law, we received some great help from the Chicago Board of Trade.

Without going into a long story, the bill is **DEAD!**

President Frank Zapushek



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Secretary Michael Doran

Secretary's Message

I would like to start this Secretary's Message by saying that the edition of the Coin Digest that you're holding has some color. That's right, some color. Digest Editor Donna Doran has pulled all the stops to start 2009 and our 50th Anniversary out with a bang. How do you like the pics on the front cover? Personally, I like them a lot, and I feel that the Coin Digest is getting a lot better. Believe it or not, the best is truly yet to come.

Getting back to the 50th Anniversary - hard to believe that when ILNA was founded in 1959 gasoline was cheap, food was cheap, lots of things were cheap, the Lincoln Memorial first graced the reverse side of the cent, and Dwight D. Eisenhower was in the White House. I bet there were more coin clubs back then, too. Compare to today and things back then were simpler and more carefree. But today we have things that were never thought of or weren't possible in 1959 - internet, eBay, third-party grading - I can go on and on. ILNA has survived the best and worst of times because of those in its leadership, from the President on down, who put the interests of the hobby and the association ahead of their own. And there were times that ILNA's very future was put into question. Lucky for ILNA, it has been lead from the first President, Ralph Winkquist, to the current one, Frank Zapushek, with grace and vision. And I would bet that the next 50 years will be, without question, very bright. -

On another matter - I mailed out 2009 dues notices back in mid-November, and those whose dues are up for renewal should've already received them. At the time that I write this I have been receiving plenty of replies. If you haven't sent in your dues, please take a moment of your time to get it done. Remember, regular and club membership is now \$10 for one year, \$18 for two years. Junior, life, and club life memberships are unchanged.

Continued on next page

Secretary's Message *(continued)*

Finally, with ILNA celebrating its 50th Anniversary, we are looking for our past, and we need your help. If you have a story to tell of the early years of the association, or earlier editions of the Coin Digest, medals, tokens, ribbons, or anything of interest you wish to donate, please contact us. You can e-mail me at **secretary@ilnaclub.org** or **(217) 932-5856** or our historian, Jack Huggins, Jr., at **HUG511@aol.com** or **(618) 397-4839**.

Secretary Michael Doran

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3 PM to 7 PM Open to Public

Friday Sept. 18 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. Dealer Setup, Early Birds
9 A.M to 7 P.M. Open to Public

Saturday Sept. 19, 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. Dealer Set, Early Birds
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Open to the Public

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Making Sense

by John D Wright

This year should be easier to guess than most. Many events in Europe are noteworthy, but those in the US are even more so.

In Europe the revolutions and insurrections begun last year abate as suddenly as they have begun as authority recovers its nerve. Most newly-adopted European constitutions have been thrown aside, but monarchies are now more nervously subject to the needs and desires of their citizens.

Frederic Chopin dies in Paris of consumption. He was 38.

Canada enters an economic depression this year, and Canadians seek annexation to the United States. The US, preoccupied with massive internal changes of her own and wary of a war with Britain, declines these overtures.

Harriet Tubman escapes from slavery this year. Over the next eleven years she will traverse the Underground Railway nineteen times and will lead over 300 slaves to freedom.

Zachary Taylor is sworn in as the 12th US President. Millard Fillmore is his Vice President.

Walter Hunt of New York City invents the safety pin. He sells the patent for \$400.

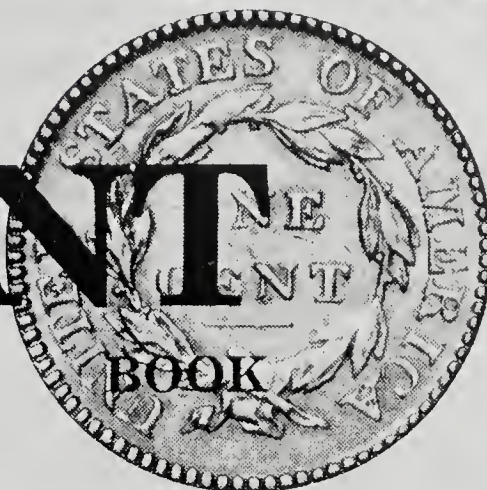
This year several Christian groups start new colleges. Oberlin College is chartered in Ohio by the United Brethren, William Jewell College is chartered in Missouri by the Baptists, and Austin College is chartered in Texas by the Presbyterians.

Enduring businesses begun this year include a grocery shop in London that will become Harrods, a dry goods shop in Saint Louis

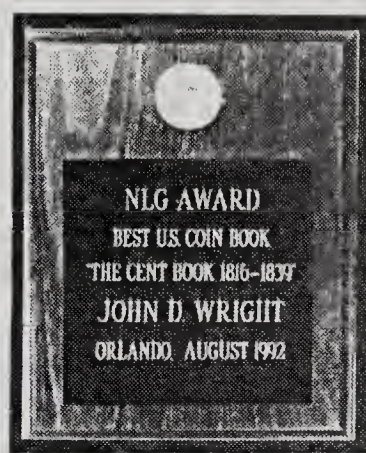
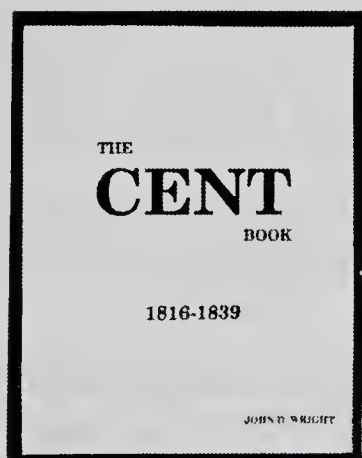
Continued on page 12



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The CENT Book -- 1816 - 1839

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- It's all I'd dreamed it could be and more (Mark Klein)
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- The pictures are so sharp they make attributing an absolute pleasure. (Jules Reiver)
- If you want to KNOW large cents, get The CENT Book --If you want to ENJOY them, same book. (Alan Corson)

List - \$125 postpaid. Special from this ad, \$20 off.

John D. Wright, 1468 Timberlane Dr. ,
St. Joseph, MI. 49085

Making Sense

(continued)

that will become Famous Barr Company, and Joseph Horne Company in Pittsburgh. Horne will be acquired in 2007 by Cincinnati-based Federated Stores and will be merged into its Lazarus chain.

A fire in Saint Louis this year destroys 400 buildings and 27 steamships. The aftermath of the fire brings a serious cholera epidemic.

Congress creates the Home Department, which will later be renamed to the US Department of the Interior, an umbrella for the General Land Office, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Pension Office, the Patent Office, and the Bureau of the Census.

Congress establishes Minnesota Territory this year.

This year voters in California Territory ratify a constitution for the territory. They petition for statehood and the President urges Congress to admit California as a state.

Slave states threaten secession if California enters the Union as a free state. The President threatens to personally lead troops again to put down any such action, and to hang any rebel troops captured as he had done with deserters in the just-ended Mexican war.

The Pacific Railroad is chartered to link Saint Louis and Kansas City. A stage coach line opens to carry mail and passengers between Independence MO and Santa Fe.

The Chicago and Galena Railroad reaches Chicago this year, adding rail transport to the already burgeoning shipping from the windy city. Within twenty years the city will be served by ten railway lines.

The first shipload of gold seekers arrives in San Francisco aboard the steamship California. The California, equipped to accommodate 210 passengers, disgorges 350 eager gold seekers at San Francisco.

Continued on next page

Making Sense

(continued)

Thousands more will arrive this year from all over the world. By year's end, the population of California will expand sixfold to over 100,000 and San Francisco harbor will become a graveyard of deserted and abandoned ships.

Railroad construction begins in Panama to facilitate crossing the isthmus.

Thousands of US farms are deserted by workers heading for the gold fields. The farmers are driven to buy McCormick reapers at \$100 each. McCormick guarantees his reapers, has stocked warehouses throughout the upper Mississippi valley, and sells on an installment plan geared to harvest conditions.

Saint Joseph MO is the northern and western terminus of Mississippi and Missouri River steamboat transport. This town of 3,000 sees over 50,000 gold seekers pass westward on the 2,000 mile walk to California.

A cholera epidemic spread by gold-rush emigrants crossing the Texas panhandle wipes out the leadership of the Comanche tribe.

The real money to be made in California is in supplying the miners. New England Trading and Mining Company is founded this year in San Francisco, then as Huntington & Hopkins in Sacramento. This 28-man partnership begins with \$13,000 and a year's supply of goods.

Henderson Lewelling takes his first crop of 100 Oregon apples to San Francisco where he sells all of them for \$5 each to gold seekers who are hungry for fresh fruit. Eggs sell in SF for \$10 a dozen. Gold is cheap (at \$20 per troy ounce) and plentiful, but what it will buy is scarce indeed.

Continued on page 19

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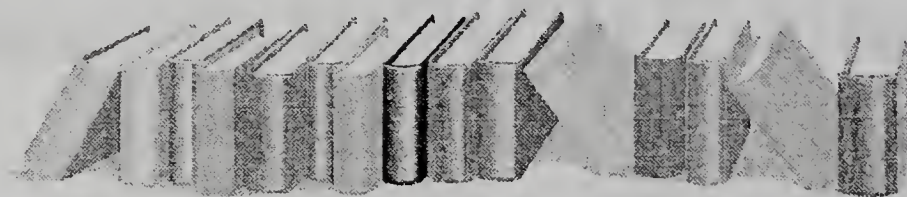
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~ Dahlonga's Gold: A Historical Novel
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~ Viva La Revolucion; The Money of the Mexican Revolution
by Don Bailey and Joe Flores

~ Canadian Exhibition Fair Carnival Medals; Volume One
by W. K. Cross; No. 80 of 250

~ Canadian Association Society Commercial Transportation
Medals; Volume Two by W. K. Croos; No. 80 of 250

~ In Yankee Doole's Pocket: The Myth, Magic and Politics
of Money In Early America by Will Nipper; Autographed

~ 23 Various William Elliot Woodward Auction Catalogs
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Many are priced; a few are plated; a few are named)

Our library is not open to the public but is available to serious researchers looking for comprehensive information as well as to the casual collector who may want to obtain information on an elusive coin. Simply stop in or call for an appointment.

Can You Collect An “Obsolete Type Set” For \$300?

by Mark Benvenuto

One of the fascinating aspects of our hobby is the challenges it presents. Many collectors focus on one specific area, or country, or series, or denomination, then try to put together the best set of coins they possibly can, within the frame work they have defined. At the same time, some collectors complain about and bemoan the price of the hobby, and end up discouraged. With a little planning though, just about anyone can set themselves limits and guidelines that ensure their collection is a source of pride and not of frustration.

For example, within the past decades, it is fair to say that the denominations the United States Mint has produced range from one cent through one dollar, for a total of six coins. True, if you go back far enough, you will come to the dates in which four denominations of gold coin were minted for circulation. Go back farther, and you can find the times in which the half cent coin was made. But, using today as a base, we see that the Mint produces once cent pieces, nickels, dimes, quarters, half dollars, and dollar coins. They are not all seen equally in the channels of commerce, but all six are present.

Using those six denominations, go back in time to the last major design change for each. The one cent piece can be considered change in 1959, or in 1909. Any collector will agree that the switch from Indian head cents to Lincolns was a major change. It was 1938 that saw the first year of production of the Jefferson nickels, after several years of Buffalo nickels. So, the Buffalo or Indian head nickel represents the last major design change for this denomination (we'll bypass the Corps of Discovery nickels). When it comes to dimes, 1945 - 1946 was the change. Mr. Weinman's design for the winged Liberty of Mercury dime gave way to our present Roosevelt design. As to the quarter, we have to skip the massive 50 States

Continued on page 22

Central Illinois Numismatic Association

Annual Spring COIN SHOW

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Making Sense

(continued)

Domingo Ghirardelli arrives in San Francisco and begins selling tent stores to gold seekers. He has experience with cacao in Guatemala and will build a San Francisco chocolate factory.

By now you have likely deduced the year as 1849. For this reason, the thousands of gold seekers are called “forty-niners”.

The first private coins of California gold are struck this year. The Norris, Gregg & Norris half eagles bear the mark “N.G&N. San Francisco 1849”, though a newspaper account in May of 1849 credits these coins to Benicia City. At least seven other companies make gold coins in California in 1849, as well as small mintages in Oregon and Salt Lake City. All of these are from California gold. The Mormon \$20 piece is the first of that denomination to be coined in this country.

Over 18 tons of gold is mined in California this year, and the cornucopia will continue its outpouring for over a decade. In the first seven years over 800 tons of gold will come out of California. The massive influx of California gold this year prompts Congress to order two “new” coins, the first such since 1796. A one-dollar gold coin is struck beginning this year, with the other ordered denomination first seeing circulation next year.

1849 is the first year since 1796 that all ten denominations named in the coinage act of 1792 were struck – a 53-year hiatus. To these ten is added a gold dollar. The type I gold dollar of 1849-1854 has the smallest diameter of any federal-issue US coin at a mere 13 millimeters. Compare that with 18 millimeters for a dime. All four mints (Philadelphia, New Orleans, Charlotte, and Dahlonega) will strike gold dollars for the next five years.

Only about one percent of the type I gold dollars struck in 1849-1854 survive. These are augmented by many thousands of more recent cast counterfeits from Italy, Lebanon, and the Middle East. Those

Continued on page 24

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22**

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**Future SUNDAY Shows: May 17, September 13,
November 15**

Can You Collect An “Obsolete Type Set” For \$300?

(continued)

Quarters Reverse program, and go back to 1932, when the Washington quarter was unveiled, and the standing Liberty design sat down (hmmm, apparently we're skipping the Bicentennial quarter reverse as well). The half dollar last saw a total redesign in 1964, when Ben Franklin's face was retired, and President Kennedy's took its spot. And for our dollar, well, one can certainly claim that, even ignoring the Presidential dollars series, the Sacagawea design supplanted the Susan B. Anthony dollar design. But since all the other designs we have “traveled” back to are so classic, let's go all the way back to a Peace dollar design.

There, we've come up with six coins that would make a terrific type set. An Indian head cent, a Buffalo nickel, a Mercury dime, a standing Liberty quarter, a Franklin half dollar, and a Peace dollar. Now, with this in mind, we can set out to answer whether or not a person can put together a top notch type set of these coins for \$300. That's \$50 per coin, but we might find we can save at one denomination and spend a little more heavily on another. Of course, some collectors never even buy a single coin at this price; they always stay lower. But think about it for a moment: \$50 won't make or break most people. So, here we go.

Indian Head cent. Believe it or not, \$50 can land a person quite a bit when it comes to these older cents. The entire date run from 1900 - 1908 inclusive, lists several pieces that can be obtained for slightly less than that, in MS-60. These are going to be some of the more common dates within the series, and that means tens of millions total for each year. While this is \$50 spent for something that is not the premier grade of mint state, the coins are certainly still quite attractive at that level.

There are also several dates earlier in the series that can be had for \$50. But, the farther back you go, the lower the grade becomes. It was Mr. James Longacre who designed the Indian head cent; and

Continued on page 28

Sailboat

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Making Sense

(continued)

are of good gold and good weight, but are worth bullion value only – about \$35 at today's market price. Most of the cast counterfeit US gold dollars are dated 1850 thru 1854 without a mint mark.

The rarest federal-issue coin of 1849 is the 1849-C gold dollar with open wreath (wreath not under "OF"). Breen lists only five examples of this coin, with auction records up around \$100K.

Other than many doublings and overpunchings in the date, the only noteworthy gold or silver coin of 1849 is the 1849-O quarter dollar. These are rare but not excessively so. They bring 15-20 times the price of the other quarters of the period.

Half cents FINALLY make their reappearance in 1849 after a fourteen-year hiatus. The circulation strikes of 1849 half cents have a large date spanning from dentils to bust. The likely-later-made Proofs (around 30 known) have a much smaller date.

Though large cents have been my specialty for a half century, I see nothing remarkable about 1849 cents other than the few varieties (N2,3, both common) that come with a wide range of die crumbings on the reverse. The later states of these look like the die should have been scrapped thousands of strikes earlier.

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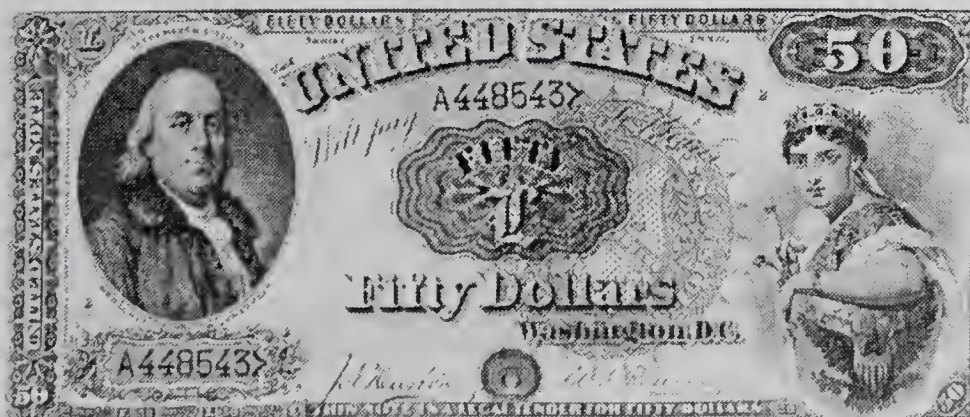
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Can You Collect An “Obsolete Type Set” For \$300?

(continued)

while he would probably be proud that people today are collecting them in any state of preservation, do the man proud and honor the memory. Purchase the best you can for the spending limit we have imposed.

Buffalo nickel. This American classic is the work of Mr. James Earle Fraser, a man who used native Americans as the subjects for several of his sculptures and artworks. For any collector today who wants to add one of these small sculptures to his or her collection, there is some very good news. Several dates, including the 1937-S in the middle mint state grade of MS-64, can be obtained for about \$50. There are even a few Buffaloes, such as the 1938-D, that can be had in MS-64 for only \$40. These are basically the tail end of the series. The front end, back towards 1916, become progressively more expensive. But no matter the date, here we have an ‘S’ mint marked coin that can be added to a type set in a very eye catching grade, for a wonderfully low price.

Mercury dime. These gorgeous, little works of art are the work of Mr. Adolph A. Weinman, and are famous for their famous rarity. The 1916-D is one of those coins of collector dreams, but also one with a price tag that brings on nightmares. However, at the tail end of this series, specifically the dates 1940 - 1945, from the Main Mint as well as the branch Mints, there are numerous dates and mint marks that can be added to a developing type set for only \$40 - \$50, and in MS-66. That grade, mint state - 66, is a wonderfully high one. The wealth of detail within the design is going to be amazing at such a level. To have one Mercury dime like this could easily be the purchase that sets a crown jewel in some type set collection.

A word of warning is in order when buying a coin in MS-66 though: buy it slabbed. Even if you are an old-fashioned numismatic purist who insists on raw coins, there is no reason to spend \$50 for one in this case, then find out later that you’ve over spent, and have something like an MS-64 or MS-63 on your hands. Buy smart.

Continued on page 33

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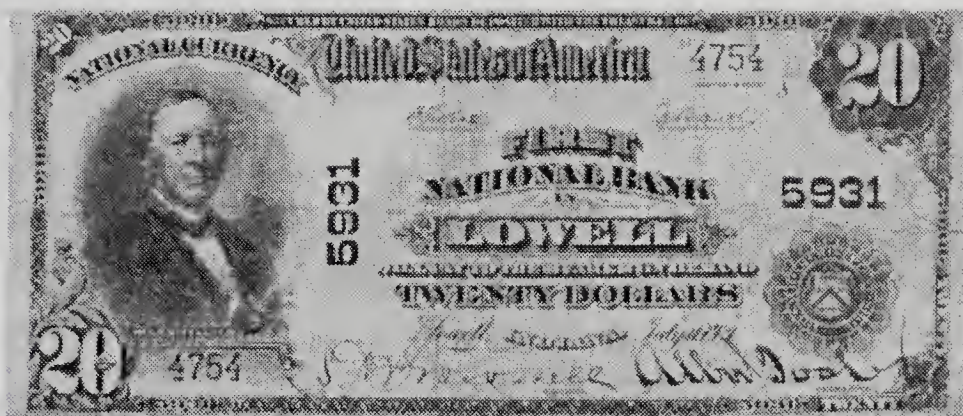
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Tom DeLorey one of the speakers at the ILNA show in 2008

Can You Collect An “Obsolete Type Set” For \$300?

(continued)

Standing Liberty quarter. It was Mr. Hermon MacNeil who designed the standing Liberty quarter, which was in production from 1916 through 1930. Aficionados know that the rarity in this series is the 1916 with a bare breasted Lady Liberty. It's a rarer coin than the 1916-D Mercury dime, and commands a premium that proves it.

The standing Liberty quarters though do have their share of dates that can be had for \$40 - \$50. The years from 1927 - 1930, again from multiple Mint cities, have a number of possibilities at this price range, but usually for grades in the extra fine of EF-40 zone. It appears we have found our first type set coin from these “obsolete” designs in which we can not obtain a mint state specimen. While that's a disappointment, it's also to be expected. There is more silver here than there was in the dimes, and the standing Liberty quarters have achieved a certain notoriety for weakness of strike. But we can still add one.

Franklin half dollar. This is the newest of our old designs, and the years from 1960 - 1963 show some absolutely amazing possibilities. For example, each of those years saw well over a million proofs made — proofs that is. Today, all of them are available in PF-67 for \$40 - \$50.

If you are a fanatic for Franklins, you will already know that the proofs you can buy for that price are probably not the showing all the bell lines on the reverse. Don't let that stop you from buying a very handsome coin though. The Franklins are wonderful looking as proofs.

Peace dollar. Our last and biggest coin for the type set is a Peace dollar. The work of Mr. Anthony De Francisci, the Peace dollars are known to collectors as one of those sets with a couple of tough dates and varieties in it. The start point — the 1921 high relief — is always an expensive coin. The low mintage 1928 is another. But,

Continued on next page

Can You Collect An "Obsolete Type Set" For \$300?

(continued)

getting away from the key coins, for our \$50 we can look to the 1922's and 1923's, from three different Mints. In grades such as MS-62 and MS-63, these are routinely \$40 - \$50 coins. Admittedly, these are the most common dates in the series. But they are going to be a good looking addition to any type set.

After looking at this, it seems that our hobby still has some good values in it. A person can enjoy building a type set of classic United States coins without cleaning out their wallet. That's good information for any collector, be they novice or old pro.

Gerry Gerber

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Local Shows

February 7 & 8, (Sat,Sun) Dupo Coin Club 51st Annual Coin Show, Fairview Heights, IL, Location: Ramada Inn, Illinois Route 159 & I-64, Tables: 38, Admission: Charge, Contact: Ron Nowak, 409 Olympia St, Columbia, IL 62236, Phone: 618 281-4875

February 15, (Sun) N.O.I.S.E Monthly Coin Show Itasca, IL, Location: Holiday Inn Itasca, 860 Irving park (2 blocks East of Rt. 53, Tables: 40, Admission: Free, Contact: Joe Irman, 5N105 Rt 53, Itasca, IL 60143, Phone: 630 250-7474

February 22, (Sun) Will County Coin Club 49th Annual Coin Show, Joliet, IL., 9 AM to 3:30 PM, Location: Holiday Inn Express, 411 S. Larkin Ave. (IL Rt. 7 & I-80), Joliet, IL Admission: Free, Contact: Richard J. Hlavacik, Phone: 815 463-9480 or email: richjh@excite.com

March 1, (Sun) Wat-Cha-Kee Coin Club , Watseka, IL, 9 AM to 4 PM, Location: Celebrations on the Corner, 209 W. Oak St (Coner of 2nd and Oak) , Watseka, IL , Tables: 30, Fee: 8ft. \$40, Admission: Free, Contact: John Tonner, 550 E. Mulberry St. Watseka, IL 60970 Phone: 815 432-6439

March 8, (Sun) Tazewell Numismatic Society 11th Spring Coin Show East Peoria, IL. Location: East Peoria Event Center, 4200 E. Washington St., East Peoria, IL (Rt. 8 Between East Peoria and Sunnyland) Tables: 60 +, Fee: \$50, Admission: Free, Contact: Dale Freidinger, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL. 61554 Phone: 309 353-6178

March 15, (Sun) N.O.I.S.E Monthly Coin Show Itasca, IL, Location: Holiday Inn Itasca, 860 Irving park (2 blocks East of Rt. 53, Tables: 40, Admission: Free, Contact: Joe Irman, 5N105 Rt 53, Itasca, IL 60143, Phone: 630 250-7474

March 15, (Sun) Spring Kankakee Valley Coin & Currency Show, Bradley, IL 9 AM to 4 PM. Location: Quality Inn & Suites, 800 N Kinzie Ave (IL Rt 50) Tables:38 Fee:\$40.00 1st table, \$35.00 additional table, Admission: Free, Contact: Doran of Illinois Coin Shows, PO Box 30, Greenup, IL. 62428. Phone: 217 663-0276.

March 22, (Sun) Central Illinois Numismatic Association Spring Coin Show-Springfield, IL. Location: Northfield Center I , Northfield Drive and Dirksen Parkway (3280 Northfield Drive) Springfield, IL. Tables: 60 Fee: \$40 Admission: \$1 C.I.N.A. Members and children 16 and under are free. Contact: Steve Butler, 1712 S. First St, Springfield, IL 62704. 217 528-7634

Local Shows

March 29 (Sun) Elgin Coin Club Spring Show, 9 AM to 3 PM, Location: VFW Post 1307, 1601 Weld Rd, Elgin IL Tables: 32 Admission: Free Contact: Don Cerny, PO Box 561, South Elgin, IL 60177 Phone: 847 888-1449

March 29 (Sun) Hillsboro Hiltop Coin Club, 45th Gillespie Area Coin Show, 9 AM to 4 PM, Location: Gillespie Civic Center 115 N Macoupin Ave, Gillespie, IL Tables: 45 Fee: \$25 Admission: Free, Contact: Hiltop Coin Club, PO Box 23, Benld, IL 62009, email: hiltopcc@yahoo.com

April 19, (Sun) N.O.I.S.E Monthly Coin Show Itasca, IL, Location: Holiday Inn Itasca, 860 Irving park (2 blocks East of Rt. 53, Tables: 40, Admission: Free, Contact: Joe Irman, 5N105 Rt 53, Itasca, IL 60143, Phone: 630 250-7474

April 26 (Sun) Spring Mt Vernon Coin & Currency Show, Mt Vernon, IL. Location: Rolland Lewis Community Building, 800 S 27th St (Veterans Memorial Park) Tables: 36 Fee: \$35.00 1st table, \$30.00 additional table, Admission: Free Contact: Doran of Illinois Coin Shows, PO Box 30, Greenup, IL 62428, Phone: 217 663-0276

May 17, (Sun) N.O.I.S.E Monthly Coin Show Itasca, IL, Location: Holiday Inn Itasca, 860 Irving park (2 blocks East of Rt. 53, Tables: 40, Admission: Free, Contact: Joe Irman, 5N105 Rt 53, Itasca, IL 60143, Phone: 630 250-7474

May 17, (Sun) Tazewell Numismatic Society 49th Anniversary Coin Show East Peoria, IL. Location: East Peoria Event Center, 4200 E. Washington St., East Peoria, IL (Rt. 8 Between East Peoria and Sunnyland) Tables: 60 +, Fee: \$50, Admission: Free, Contact: Dale Freidinger, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL 61554 Phone: 309 353-6178

June 21, (Sun) N.O.I.S.E Monthly Coin Show Itasca, IL, Location: Holiday Inn Itasca, 860 Irving park (2 blocks East of Rt. 53, Tables: 40, Admission: Free, Contact: Joe Irman, 5N105 Rt 53, Itasca, IL 60143, Phone: 630 250-7474

July 19, (Sun) N.O.I.S.E Monthly Coin Show Itasca, IL, Location: Holiday Inn Itasca, 860 Irving park (2 blocks East of Rt. 53, Tables: 40, Admission: Free, Contact: Joe Irman, 5N105 Rt 53, Itasca, IL 60143, Phone: 630 250-7474

Local Shows

July 26, (Sun) Central Illinois Numismatic Association Spring Coin Show-Springfield, IL. *Location:* Northfield Center I , Northfield Drive and Dirksen Parkway (3280 Northfield Drive) Springfield, IL. *Tables:* 60 *Fee:* \$40 *Admission:* \$1 C.I.N.A. Members and children 16 and under are free. *Contact:* Steve Soltys, email: ssoltys@insight.com, Phone: 217 793-2178

August 16, (Sun) N.O.I.S.E Monthly Coin Show Itasca, IL, *Location:* Holiday Inn Itasca, 860 Irving park (2 blocks East of Rt. 53, *Tables:* 40, *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Joe Irman, 5N105 Rt 53, Itasca, IL 60143, Phone: 630 250-7474

September 13, (Sun) Tazewell Numismatic Society 49th Annual Coin Show East Peoria, IL. *Location:* East Peoria Event Center, 4200 E. Washington St., East Peoria, IL (Rt. 8 Between East Peoria and Sunnyland) *Tables:* 60 +, *Fee:* \$50, *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Dale Freidinger, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL. 61554 Phone: 309 353-6178

September 17, 18, 19

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Illinois Numismatic Association's 50th Annual Coin Show and Convention Tinley Park Convention Center, 1851 S. Harlem Ave (I-80 & Harlem Ave N) Tinley Park, IL Show hours: **Thursday:** 10 AM to 11 AM Dealer Setup, 11 AM to 3 PM Dealer Setup and Early Bird Badges, 3 PM to 7 PM Open to the public **Friday:** 8 AM to 9 AM Dealers and Early Bird Badges, 9 AM to 7 PM Open to the public **Saturday:** 8 AM to 9 AM Dealers and Early Bird Badges, 9 AM to 5 PM Open to the public. 220 Tables, Admission Free After 3 PM Thursday. Bourse Information, *Contact:* Frank M. Zapushek, PO Box 1993, Bloomington, IL 61702-1993, Phone: 309 662-0159, email: frank@bakercoins.net

September 20, (Sun) N.O.I.S.E Monthly Coin Show Itasca, IL, *Location:* Holiday Inn Itasca, 860 Irving park (2 blocks East of Rt. 53, *Tables:* 40, *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Joe Irman, 5N105 Rt 53, Itasca, IL 60143, Phone: 630 250-7474

September 27 (Sun) Fall Mt Vernon Coin & Currency Show, Mt Vernon, IL. *Location:* Rolland Lewis Community Building, 800 S 27th St (Veterans Memorial Park) *Tables:* 36 *Fee:* \$35.00 1st table, \$30.00 additional table, *Admission:* Free *Contact:* Doran of Illinois Coin Shows, PO Box 30, Greenup, IL 62428, Phone: 217 663-0276

Local Shows

October 18, (Sun) Fall Kankakee Valley Coin & Currency Show, Bradley, IL 9 AM to 4 PM. *Location:* Quality Inn & Suites, 800 N Kinzie Ave (IL Rt 50) Tables:38 Fee:\$40.00 1st table, \$35.00 additional table, Admission: Free, Contact: Doran of Illinois Coin Shows, PO Box 30, Greenup, IL. 62428. Phone: 217 663-0276.

October 25 (Sun) Elgin Coin Club 48th Annual Show, 9 AM to 3 PM, Location: VFW Post 1307, 1601 Weld Rd, Elgin IL Tables: 32 Admission: Free Door & Raffel prizes. YN Auction 1 PM Contact: Don Cerny, PO Box 561, South Elgin, IL 60177 Phone: 847 888-1449

Local Clubs

Central Illinois Numismatic Association. *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month, 7:00 P.M. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Council #4175, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. *Information:* Jay Peniwell, 4 Oak Ridge Dr. Decatur, IL. 62521. Phone 217 428-9853

Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club. *Meetings:* First Monday of each month, 7:30 pm at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St., Urbana, Illinois. *Information:* Clyde Sweet, Box 1174, Champaign, IL, 61824. email: cwsweet3@msn.com web site: www.melonbones.com/cucc

Chicago Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Wednesday of each month, 7:00 P.M.. at Chicago Bar Association Building, 321 S. Plymouth Court, Chicago, IL 60604 and The Chicago Coin Club holds meetings at several coin and paper money shows. *Information:* Chicago Coin Club, P.O. Box 2301, Chicago, IL. 60690. Phone 773 878-8979 or email Carl Wolf at carlwolfco@msn.com

Club of Illinois Numismatists (C.O.I.N.S. Club). *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month, 7:30 P.M.. at the Hazel Crest Village Hall, 3000 W. 170th St, Hazel Crest, IL. *Information:* (Mailing address) C.O.I.N.S. Club, P.O. Box 849, Hazel Crest, IL 60429

Corn Belt Coin Club. *Meetings:* First Tuesday of each month, 7:30 P.M.. at the National City Bank, 200 E. Washington, Bloomington, IL. *Information:* Phone Jeff Stover 309 664-0688

Local Clubs

Danville Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Monday of each month, 7:00 P.M.. at the Palmer American Bank, Danville, IL. *Information:* Danville Coin Club, 2816 Baumgart, Danville, IL. 61832. Phone 217 443-6942

Dupo Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Monday of each month, 7:30 P.M.. at the V.F.W. Hall, 200 N. 5th St., Dupo, IL. *Information:* Dupo Coin Club, 409 Olympia St, Columbia, IL. 62236. Phone Ron Nowak at 618 281-4875.

Edgar County Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Sunday of each month, 2:00 P.M.. at the Chamber of Commerce, 105 N. Central, Paris, IL. *Information:* Pat Brazelton, 1231 N. High St., Paris, IL 61944 Phone: 217 463-2217 email: pbraz@joink.com

Elgin Coin Club. *Meetings:* First Wednesday of each month, 7:00 P.M.. at the Elgin VFW Post at 1601 Weld Road, Elgin, IL. *Information:* Elgin Coin Club, P.O. Box 561, South Elgin, IL. 60177

Fairfield Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Sunday of each Month (Except Sunday of Annual Show), Noon to 3:00 p.m. at Frontier College, (Highway 45-15 West) 2 Frontier Drive, Fairfield, IL. *Information:* Elias N. Simpson, 501 West King St., Fairfield, IL. 62837. Phone: 618 842-2035

Hillsboro Hiltop Coin Club. *Meetings:* Last Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. (except July) at the Challacombe House, 509 School St., Hillsboro, IL. *Information:* Hiltop Coin Club, P.O. Box 23, Benld, IL 62009 email: hiltopcc@yahoo.com

Indian Hill Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m. at the Avon Township Hall, Washington St. in Round Lake Park. *Information:* Mike Hanninen, 2400 Horeb Ave., Zion, IL. 60099.

Lake County Coin Club. *Meeting:* First Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Location is Jester's Lounge, 1500 Lewis Ave, Waukegan, IL. *Information:* Lake County Coin Club, 2210 Crescent Pl., Waukegan, IL. 60085.

Mattoon Coin Club. *Meetings:* First Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m. , Second floor of County Market (food store) at 20th St. and Western Avenue, Mattoon, *Information:* P.O. Box 143, Mattoon, IL. 61938.

Metro East Coin & Currency Club. *Meetings:* Third Tuesday of Sept. thru Nov. and Jan. thru April, 7:00 P.M. Edgemont Bible Church, 5100 N Illinois, Fairview Heights, IL. *Information:* Metro East Coin & Currency Club, PO Box 23. Belleville, IL. 62222. Phone 618 277-4493.

Local Clubs

Oak Forest Numismatic Society. *Meetings:* First Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Bremen Township Hall, 15350 Oak Park Ave., Oak Forest, IL. *Information:* OFNS, P.O. Box 287, Oak Forest, IL. 60452

Quad-City Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Garden Center of the Moline Park Board (located off 5th Ave, at 34th St.), Moline, IL. *Information:* John Brixey, Quad City Coin Club, P.O. Box 332, Moline, IL. 61266

Rantoul Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Temporarily at the American Lutheran Church, 500 Church Drive, Rantoul, IL., *Information:* RCC, 203 E. Campbell St. Rantoul, IL. 61866

Rockford Area Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Thursday of each month, 6:00 PM at the Loves Park Library, 6340 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL (Just north of Rockford). *Information:* Don Smith, 100 W. Main, Rockton, IL 61072, Phone Daytime 815 624-0422

Tazewell Numismatic Society. *Meetings:* First Wednesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church, 1315 Court Street (Across from hospital), Pekin, IL. Time: 7:00 PM *Information:* D. Freidinger, P.O. Box 1203, Pekin, IL 61555-1203. Phone 309 353-6178.

Wat-cha-kee Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. (No meeting June, July, August) at Celebrations on the Corner, 209 W. Oak St (Coner of 2nd and Oak) , Watseka, IL., *Information:* Phone Kermit Wasmer at 815 432-4636.

Will County Coin Club. *Meetings:* First Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the People First Bank, 3100 Theodore St in Joliet, IL. *Information:* Mark Wieclaw, 175 W. Wood St., New Lenox, IL. 60451 or phone 815 485-4137.

Make sure you notify us as soon as possible of show dates. We will post the dates on our web site and in the next "Digest". Mail all show and club information to: Donna Doran, PO Box 30, Greenup, IL 62428-0030 or email: editor@ilnaclub.org or phone at (217) 821-9838.

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